

ALEXANDRIA. VA. SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7.

A COBBESPONDENT in another column approves the Governor's disregard of the request of the democratic committee of this district in respect of the day on which the congressional election shall be held, and says the day for holding the district convention should be postponed, in order that the pecple may be allowed time and opportunity for a fair election of delegates. As the democratic representative from this district has by law the same right to participate in priate resting place. the organization of the U.S. House of Reprepresentatives that any of his colleagues has, why he should be deprived of that right by the democratic Governor, especially as the republicans had expressed no objection to the election day recommended by the democratic committee, is still an unsolved protlem, and why the democratic voters, who were perfectly satisfied with the day appointed for their convention, will not be allowed time and opportunity for the election of delegates on the 24 h inst., as on a later day, is no less easy to tell. The correspondent says the Governor is not to be moved by party leaders. But it is currently reported, and believed, that he was, and though R McOreery, of Michigan, to be Secretary not by the regularly appointed leaders of Legation at Santiago, Chill. He is the his own party, but by one or two members of a secret organization which is already threatening to have a candida of its own 4th class postoffices of Virginia that was unless the democrats shall surred ler to its commands. The Governor may thick he acted wisely, but the democrats of this district don't. The corre-pondent also says the democratic party in the district is in ator when Congress shall reassemble, but idea seems to be that the measure is to be a more danger from internal dissentions than from outside forces. According to reliable intelligence from all the counties in the die- oranky, and as no body can tell what he duct. trict, the democratic party is in no conceivable danger, either from within or without its lines, and its nominee, whosoever he may be, will be elected by a large mejority, if opposed at all, for General Mahone has ordered the republicane to refrain from voting, and last Tuesday proved that they obey his orders almost to a man. And besides, the nominee will be elected by soild delegations, for the democrats of the respective counties will elect their delegates in accordance with the invariable fair rales of the party, and after full and ample notice, so that every body who desires to vote may do so, and the men who receive the largest vote will compose the respective delegations, the most of which, as most of all other delegations to all other conventions do, will vote as units. Of course no honorable man will take part in the election of these delegations who will not support their action, whether the nominee be the legislature, now almost solidly demohis favorite or not. Mr. Corbin and the corment remove the stain of repudiation put respondent, who is also a member of the Alliance, may differ in their views on the republican allies. subject, but no true member of the demo-cratic party will refuse to vote for his par-ty's candidate, even if that candidate be a lawyer employed by a corporation to at- to recover the parts of value on condition tend to its legal business, simply because a that they were to be sold and the proceeds rule of some other organization proscribes divided equally between the wreckers and men so employed. The correspondent resides to Prince William county. What corporation has "oppressed" the people of that county no mortal soul can tell. Cartainly posed would exceed the sum which can by not the railroads, for the cost of sending Prince William produce to market now, compared with that of the times before the railroads, is a bagatelle, and while injury to either person or property on the way then was an entire loss, it is now made good either voluntarily or by sults for damages.

many statements appeared in many north- had their national prophets Peffer and Simpern newspapers to the effect that the negross of the North, or many of them, had out loose from the republican party, organized democratic clubs, and intended to vote the democratic ticker. No man at all ger, and probably notifithe 19 h, if the familiar with negro character gave the slightest credence to such statements, and Mr. Lacey, comptroller of the currency, in since the election it is learned by all that the case of the broken Mayerick bank, has the truth was not found in them. It is the negro's fa'e to have a master, and as his old negro's fare to have a master, and as his old termined to remove him for dereliction of and best one has gone, he submits himself duty. But Mr. Harrison still clings to worse to the republican party, and obeys the orders that come to him from Washington. In Virginia those orders come at r ugh General Mahone, and as the General to'd the negroes not to vote last Tuesday, few or none of them went to the polls.

Now that their fight with their old and natural enemy is suspended, the republicans of Onio are already at each other's throats about the Sherman successorehip in the U. S. Seuste, the man who became twenty convention nominate an opponent of free silver times a millionaire on a salary that did not pay his expenses, and who now holds the place, and the man who was guilty of the famous ballot box forgery, contending for vidence and about twenty-five miles from Louisthe prize with all the hate and desperation of their respective characters. As was only natural, the fight has already precipitated another one, that between the friends of the President and his Secretary of State, the latter of whom the Cincinnati Commercial is already booming for the Presidential nomination, and thereby setting the friends of his great height during the last years of his teens. In complexion he is rather fair with gray-blue the former almost beside themes ves with |

THE GREAT increase in the exports of the agricultural products of this country to Cuba since the repeal of the duty on sugar is an object lesson on the subject of free trade, only 25 cents. and shows to all reasonable men the wisdom would confer upon the farmers of this country, for if the abolition of the duty on one article alone be the cause of such an im-

mense increase to only one country, the ab olition of that on all would create a foreign demand for American agricultural products that American farmers could hardly supply; and good prices always accompany a large

THE NEW YORK Chamber of Commerce was right in determining to represent to Congress the injurious and even dangerous effect of the existing eiter law, but it was exceedingly unwise in selecting Mesers. Carl Schutz and Abram Hewitt as members of the committee to make that represents. Richmond, will be inaugurated at an early tion, as the former is a prominent magwump, and the latter, though professing to he a dem serat, fried to defeat his party last Toesday, and as the U S. House of Representatives has a large anti mugwemp, and true blue democratic majority.

MES JEFFERSON DAVIS has decided that the remains of her distinguished husband shall be removed from the vault at New O leans and buried in Hollywood cemetery at Richmond, toe capital of the Confederate States, where they will mingle with the dust of many who died in defense of the cause of which he was the chosen chief. They could not possibly have a more appro-

Now THAT the elections are over, reports of the famous imaginary great American tin industries that were created by the McKinley bill have subsided, and probably nothing more will be heard of them again. They subserved their purpose in Onio, and are of no more ure.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.] WARHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7, 1891. Rev. J. N. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's father. returned to Washington this morning from a several week's viste to Port Townsend, Wash. Though 92 years of age, his health

is good.
The President to-day appointed Fenton son of the Consul at Valparaiso. The Pres-

itent is a believer in nepotism. The following is the only change in the made to-day : Hillsville, Carroll county, D. H. Worrell appointed postmaster vice J. closed.

Worrel, resigned. Goy. Hill will not take his seat as U. S. Sen- that uitra ailiance men contended for. will retain his place as Governor of New Flower, Lieutenant Governor Jones is might do, inasmuch as he voted the republicen ticket last Tuesday, the Governor thinks it safest not to give him a chance to do any thing. It is also learned that the lower house of the New York legislature is democratic by six majority, and that a tie exists in the upper, but that the latter, too, be democratic by means of the vote of its presiding officer, the Lieutenant Governor. With a democratic legislature and a democratic governor the legislative districts of the State will be rearranged and a republi can U. S. Senator from New York bereafter

A well informed and well known man of offaire in Virginia, here to-day, says a meeting of the commission appointed by the leglature of his State to receive and consider all propositions for the settlement of the pub-He debt of that State will be held very scon. probably by the 15th instant. He also says the feeling in his State in favor of the settlement of the debt, at least acceptably to the creditors, and as speedly as possible, is in-creasing rapidly among the intelligent portion of the community, and that they hope upon the State by General Mahone and his

be only an unpleasant memory.

Sampans. The wreckage was finally made ready for shipment to San Francisco, but the Collector of Customs then held that the wreckage must pay duty. As the duty imrealized from the sale of the wreckage, King Maletoa is not particularly grateful for the present made to his people by the U.S. Government.

President Polk of the Farmers' Alliance is here to day, but will start next week for In-dianapolis, where the national council of the Alliance will meet on the 16 h inst says his organization made no fight in Ohio this year. But, all the same, they had a tick-DURING THE recent political campaign et in the field, made an active canvass, and son, besides their local lights to advocate their cause.

The races here have not closed, though so stated to-day by the only morning paper

weather shall continue favorable. It is understood to-day that the course of added the additional straw that broke the camel's back, and that the President has demen. Raum and Porter.

When Judge W. G. Riley of Accomack county, Wignis, hed a consulate under the Grant administration, he was a little short in his accounts with the government, and that fact militated egainst the confirmation of his appointment as Consul by President Harrison. He was confirmed. however, and the first use he made of his salary, as said at the Trea ury, was in settling his old

Senator Colquitt of Georgia is here to-day, as are Senators Cameron, who looks pleased, and Hiscock, who looks decidedly displeased. Senator Colquitt says there is dauger of a wide break in the solid South if the next national democratic

AN INDIANA GIANT .- Among the hills of Washington county, Ind., not far from New Proville, nestles an old-fashioned, com ortable farm-The house is the home of the tallest man in the West, perhaps in the United States. miliams, the giant, is a fine speciace of physical manhood, and a picture of perfect health, standing, in his stocking feet, 7 feet 2 inches, and weighing in fighting trim 257 pounds. He was born in Polk township, Washington county, September 24, 1858, is 32 years old and single. While a boy he was not abnormally tell, shooting up to his great height during the last years of his tenns, eyes. Strangely enough, no other member of the family is extremely tall, the father measuring 5 feet 10 inches .- Louisville Courier Journal.

Bid me discourse, and I will enchant thine ear with takes of astounding curse of all business he was the staunch friend of rich and

of such trade and the inestimable benefit it after seven school girls had kissed him. He

VIRGINIA MEWS. Judge Warner T. Jones, of the County

Court of Gloucester, died on Thurday. Fire last night destroyed the tannery of A D Shotwell & Co., in Manchester. Loss day. sbout \$25,000. Five prisoners escaped from Salem jail

resterday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock by cutting through the walls. Edward W. Weston, President of the Riverton Mills Company, Werren county, died

at his home, to Scranton, Pa., last week. Steps for securing funds for the monument to Jefferson Davis, to be erected in

W. H. Bakemore, democrat, defeated bis brother, A. J. Blakemore, republican, for the House of Delegates in Rockingham county, by a volu of 2,497 to 2 237.

day.

United States engineers have completed a urvey of the Lynn Haven bar, in the Chesapeake Bay, and will advise the building of a breakwater at that point.

Ray, Dr. James Murray, pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church, Rockbridge county, has resigned after a pastorate of twentyeight years to accept a position in a female college in Alabama.

The burning of the Luray Ion on Thursday last makes the third fire in suburban hctels in Virginia within six weeks past, Forest Inn, at Natural Bridge and the hotel at Buchanan having preceded this. Mr William Ball, one of the mes active

and intelligent farmers of Loudonn county. died near Leeeburg on Wednesday in the eightleth year of his age. He was in the Confederate army serving at first with the Eighth Virginia Regimen. For the first time since the war West-

moreland county went democratic Tuesday last, Hon. Benjamin Chembers having a majority of over 20 over his republican opponent for the House of Dalegates Mr. Chambers's majority in Northumberland county was 212.

The Court of Appeals yesterday fixed Wednesday, the 18 b, for a hearing of the South Atlantic ratiroad case. In the case of Coiner against Turner and others, from the Circuit Court of Roanoke county; confessaion of error by apppellees and decree reversed.

The leading democrats of the State admit that the Legislature will this winter pass a bill creating a railroad commission. This, they say, the leading rai roads of the State agreed to during the campaign just closed. This commission will probably consist of three members, but it is not believed From New York it is learned to-day that that they will be granted arbitrary powers conservative one, which, while it will seek York until he shall be relieved by Governor to place the railroads under proper supervision, will in no way emberage their con-

Desperate Lunatic on His Rounds.

Nothing of an introductory character is necessary to enything written about Windle, the escaped tunatic, who has been the subject of much matter in this and other news-papers by reason of his frequent arrests and as many escapes, as well as for his violent man, of this county, for Windle's body, and that may imply dead or alive. His recent conduct leads us to the conclusion that it mey be delivered to the latter condition. On Thursday night, the 29th ult., Windle and a man supposed to be assisting him in evading arrest, were chased by officers and a posse for a mile or two and sundry shots were fired by Windle at his pursuers from his Winchester reneater and revolver, while a number of shots were also fired by those in pursuit. This was on the road in the neigh-borhood of his home, where it is believed that many of his neighbors, through fear or friendship, assist in his concealment when he decides to take cover. The chase was given up on this occasion and the next heard of him was Saturday evening about twilight when he fired two shots through the door into the store of Mr. Geo. Snarr, at Wnitefield, and a little later two more shots into Mr. Sparc's residence. He was seen and recognized, we hear, by several persons. His shooting on this occasion appears to have been similes, and perhaps branches of education. There is a way, One man was blown to atoms nothing bein proximity to Mrs. Sparr, who was in an | could be accomplished at an additional with ten good men, undertook the capture of Windle, but they falled to come him. Tuesday morning a man, supposed to gebra and geometry an hour each in the fehave been Windle, set fire to Mr. Hite's fence which was discovered in time to save burg News

Prehistoric Relics Discovered. the little town of Laconie, about twentyfive miles south of Helena, Ark. A well was being drilled on a farm at the edge of the town, and when they had gone to the they were in some peculiar substance, which was hard yet was not rocks. They examined the drillings and said that they were passing through a layer of bricks, as nothing else would give the peculiar appearance o the drillings. As the drill was at such a depth that it was considered impossible for bricks to be buried they were aughed at, but the men insisted that bricks were at the bottom of the well. As there were no brick houses in the town and there had never been, it could not be believed but that the strong assertion of the drillers induced many people to visit the place, and while quits a crowd was around the well hole the men brought up to the surface a lot of mud from the bottom and examined it as they had done from the time they found the brick residue. In the mass of mud was a small piece of metal, which was cleaned off and was found to be a piece of money. It was octag-onal in shape and had hieroglyphics on it which could not be deciphered, but which evidently were meant to represent the value of the piece. It was totally different from anything ever seen in Arkansas, and the piece was brought to Helena, where it was shown to numismatics, but all agreed in pronouncing it as something beyond their knowledge. It is claimed by antiquarians in Helena that the bricks and coin are the relics of a prehistoric race which lived in Helena many years before the Indians and who built the pavements and roads which were discovered at Memments and roads which were discovered at Memphis on the other side of the river above Helens. The coin will be sent to the Smith-onian Institu-tion for examination, but the owner says it will take a large amount of money to buy it, as he

thinks it is worth a fortune to some one DIED. IN Washington, D. C., at his sister's, Mrs. Chas.
La Hayne, in the 32d year of his age, on the 4th
instant, WILLIAM D., son of John Clarke, esq.,
of Prince William county, Va., with softening of
the brain. The death of no young man has caused
so great a shock to the community to which he
belonged as that of Mr. Clarke, Young, sanguine,
haired by all his death leaves even the beloved by all, his death leaves a vacancy will long remain unfilled. His commarty ro party, as was shown by his election in May last to the responsible office of Commissioner of sorts of suffering by Salvation Oil. Price only 25 cents.

An Indian boy wanted to harg himself after saven school girls had kissed him. He husband and father. The sympathies of

SEWS OF THE DAY

Tom Wabb, a negro convicted of criminal assault on a child thirteen years od, at Sandersville, Ga., was hanged there yester-

In Lincoln county, W. Va, yesterday, Paris Brumfield, a noted desperado, was shot and killed by his son, Cherles Brum-field.

Un! States Sanator-elect John M. Palmer cradite the democratic defeat in Onio largely to the silver plank in the democratic platform. Senator John Sherman in an interview at

Mansfield, Obio, yesterday, declared that the silver issue would be the prominent one in the next national campaigu. The Berkeley Phosphate Works, at Ash-

sured. A terrible prairie fire burned across the

western portion of Aurora county, S. D., yesterday. Nicholas Wolf and Anton Aheros perished to the flomes, both young property was destroyed.

Wall strest yesterday started a grist of bear rumers, including one of the sickness and death of Mr. Jay Gou d. His son, Mr. George Gould, insisted that his father very much alive, and was out driving in Central Park to prove it.

A terrific explosion occurred at the heading to the Busk Ivanhoe, unnel, to Colorado, on Tuesday night, where nine men were at work. Robert Wikinson was torn into atoms. Que Johnson died in one hour. Jack Scott had both eyes torn out. Three others bad legs tooken and are internally injured, while three were badly bruised, but not seriously.

At Sanbridge, Oat., yesterday, a planing er. The engineer was driven through two partitions, a corpenter had a leg and an arm broken by being struck by machinery, and several others were scalded and otherwise injured, but not seriously. The botter rose thirty feet in the air, and landed one hundred yards away, fortunately taking a direction in which there were no buildings.

The local presbytery of the Cumberland | Presbyterian Church in Kansas City yester. | Archbishop of Rheime, that he thought the and all other branches of the government were under the courted of President Fonseday reached a conclusion of the noted Bow- | end of life was near. ers case, which has been on trial since Tuesday. The Rev. E T. Bowers, partor of the Prospect Avenus Cumberland Church, was accused of gross immoralities, including oriminal intimacy with a lady member of the congregation. The presnytery found Both were seriously wounded. The affair him guilty, and the accused took an appeal has created a sensation and important dis-The to the State synod.

Gov. Hil and the New York State Depariment officials agree in ciniming a ma-jority in both branches of the Legislature Gov. Hill said yesterday: "I am convinced that we have carried both nodies. The news from the close districts and the returns and United States Governments, on account of the thus far published and sent indicate that the republicans are making strenuous efforts to count usout, but the official counts will give us a majority in both branches literally swept the State. Gov Hill declares that the "fraud of 1876" shall not be imitated in New York. Returns of the Legislature conduct slace his last escape. A warrant is give the democrate a majority of three on now in the hands of Sheriff C P. Wight- joint hallot, or five including independent joint ballot, or five including independent usual. Similar reports are received from democrate.

Public School Matters.

At the meeting of the City School Board on Thursday night, Superintendent Carne presented his report for 1890-91. In it he | zil in regard to the recent events at R o Jarecommends the dropping of all third grade neiro. During the course of this conversateachers and the reduction of the maximum tion Dom Pedro said: "Tas disappearance salaries of second grade teachers to \$350 and presents the following plan for a quasi high the restoration of the empire. If the peoschool:

"The time has now arrived when the establishment of a high school must be con- vote my remaining strength to the happiidered. Unless the sexes be taught together, which is contrary to our practice, ciently rewarded to sleep my last sleep in and, in my opinion decidedly ipindicious, we must eventually have four such schools; in any event, we must have two Their establishment would cost far more toan we can afford, especially now that we are unable to efford all the facilities needed for lastruc done to render the inmates of the building however, in which, should the board desire terror-stricken, but one of the shots came to have a complete high school course, it apper room of the house with several little of not more than two or three thousand dolchildren. On Monday D. puty-Sheriff Hite, lars a year. The principals of the male schools, who are both excellent teachers of with | mathematics, might be directed to teach al male school of the same race as their own, whilst their places are filled in their own the loss of more than a dozen panels.—Stras- schools by two special teachers—one of Greek and Latto, the other of history and livers ure. Thus the salaries of those teachers only would have to be provided for Io Wash-A most remarkable find is reported from lington School such progress has already seen made in the teaching of mathematics. that we shall have for the coming session three high school classes in that branch of etudy. The question of teaching the classics, sciences, general history, and depth of 125 feet the drillers reported that literature must soon be met, and if they are to be taught at all, they should be taught

He then speaks of the great success of our students in the University local examinaand the new arrangements for teaching German, of the marked improvement in punctuality, and of the great want of new faraiture, and concludes with the following

remarks about the finances:
"The condition of our finances is growing constantly worse. I insisted, you will doubtless remember, that we could not get along without a city appropriation of \$12,000; but \$11,000 was g von us, and the realt is a deficit of \$975 In the coming year we asked for \$13,000 and got but \$12,000, in consequence of which the \$50 increase for which swelve of our teachers have worked faithfully has to be denied them. It is to be carnestly hoped that some means will be found to supply the wants and provide for the growth of our schools. Money is r quired for the support of schools of any kind, public or private. We cannot, as a community, get something for nothing, and the more our schools expand the more they will cost. When the public school system first. will cost. When the public school system firs went into operation only 28 per cent. of all white persons between 5 and 21, in a population a thousand less than at present, were enrolled in public schools and since that time the percentage has once fallen as low as 18 per cent. Now it is 38 per cent, more than double that of 1874. One by one our excellent academies, nine in rumber. asve died out until we have but five, and of these, one at least draws almost its entire patronage from abroad. The large tax payers, few of whom formerly sent their children to public schouls, now do so, and were it not for the otiec tion of a portion of our people to education with-out religious instruction, almost every child of school age in the city, would be in our schools. The question than presents itself to the pepple of Alexandria Shall we maintain and enlarge our public school? If they think we should they must public school? If they think we should they must 10. Her hull has been scraped and painted provide money to do it. Good school, are far more important to a community than good and deck calked. streets, and they conduce far more to incres a place, one of the first questions asked, if not the very first, is, 'What sort of schools have you?' not 'What sort of streets?' Our streets might excel poor schools, we should get no more people and we are unable to fulfill our promise, we shall lose

Mr. Beal has taken his commission and is now receiver of the Maverick National Bank in Bos- Grand Army of the Republic, has ordered that



## ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News.

CORE, Nov. 7 .- Mr. Martin Favin, the McCarthylice caudidate for the seat in Perliament for Cork city left vacant by the death of Charles S ewart Parnell, has been elected by a plurality of 1 512 votes over the Parnellite candidate, Mr. John E R dmond. The result of the count is as follows: Flavin, McCarthyite, 3,669; Redmond, Parnellite, ley Junction, S. C., seven miss from McCarthyite, 3,669; Redmond, Parnellite, Charleston, were destroyed by five yester- 2157; Saisfied, Unionist, 1,161. Redmond, day. The loss is about \$50,000; fully in- the defeated candidate, attributes his defeat the defea ed candidate, attributes his defeat to the tactice which the priests had employod to poerce voters.

DUBLIN, Nov. 7 - The police of this city and other parts of Ireland, England and men leaving families. A large amount of Scotland bave received information as to a probable influx into Great Britian of mem bars of the Irish party-of-action in America. Is is said that American detectives in the employ of the British police authorities are stationed at Q seenstown and elsewhere with instructions to carefully watch every iocoming Atlantic steamship from American ports. In addition, the police force has been increased at every port in Ireland and the prominent Parnellites are being steadily shadowed. In a word, a revival of Fenien operations is suspected.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Tyneside and Weirside engineers who have been on a mill was wrecked by the explosion of a boil- strike for some time past, will resume work the government, and therefore he deteron Monday. The matters in dispute have mined to get ahead of them and overtorn been compromised.

that the Pope is suffiring from cerebral demands it. ansemia, due to old age. His condition causes grave apprehension. His holiness | patch yesterday evening from Minister Conrecently remarked to Cardinal Langenieux, ger at Rio Janeiro stating that the revolu-tion in Brazil was over, and the army, navy

BEBLIN, Nov. 7 .- Sigmund Sommerfield and his son, Felix, both partners in the the members of the Brez lian Congress supbanking house of Friedlander & Sommer- and a new Congress will be elected. field, attempted to commit suicide to-day. closures are anticipated.

HOME, Nov. 7.-Baron Fava, Italian Minister to the United States, who has been absent from his post of duty on leave for some time owing to the controversy which arose between the Italian New Orleans affair, has been promoted to the rank of plenipotentiary of the first class.

The Situation in Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 7 .- All is quiet here to-day and the state of siege is not rigorously enforced. Business is proceeding as

lishes an interview with Dom Pedro of B aof the da Fonseca government might imply ple appeal to their old emperor I should immediately undertake to return and to deness of the people. Then I should be suffimy beloved country."

Terrific Exploiion.

powder works blew up yesterday, killing BOYS' CLOTHING. way, One man was blown to atoms, nothing being found of him but one flager. A. H. Han, a Chinaman, was killed and only his queue was found. It is claimed that the explosion was predicted by a spiritualist who had been threatened with tar and feathers if he did not leave town.

She Chose Death. ST. PAUL, Nov. 7 .- Andrew Kohler, a young farmer living near North St. Paul, has been courting Vinnie Dree, who is a pretty girl and the belle of the village. She had several times refused him, and last night he appeared at her home and demanded an interview. When alone with her he drew a revolver and said: "You must take your choice; me or death." She thought it was a joke or a trick to frighten her, and laughingly said ; "I'll take death in mine." He fired. the built piercing her left breast and killing her instantly. Kohler sprang through the door and disappeared in the darkness. The police are scouring the country in search of him.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Gold in small quantities has been discovered at the surface of the ground in Brown county, Indiana.

A sensation was created this morning by the suspension of the Corry, Pa., National Bank. The capital stock is \$100 000.

Comptroller Lacey said this morning in Boston concerning a published report from Washington purporting to be information obtained at the comptroller's office, that he knows nothing whatever concerning any national bank in Boston being in any trouble.

The funeral services over the body of the late Monsignor Preston took place at St Ann's church, New York, this morning. The church was crowded. Solema pontifical mass was read with Archbishop Corrigan celebrant, and Arch Monsigner Falley, archpriest.

The U. S. Cruiser Newark was floated out of the dry dock at the Charlestown navy yard, Mass., yesterday, only a portion of the proposed repairs having been completed, owing to the order from Washington that

A cattle train on the Louisville, Evansville & population. When a family thinks of settling in St. Louis road became unmanageable on Edwardsville hill, six miles from New Albany, Ind., at two c'clock this morning and dashed into the city those of any city in the Union, and if we had at the rate of a mile a minute, collided with yard engine, turning it over and running to the even lose many we now have. To have good schools, we must pay good teachers, and if we yards of the P. C. C. & St. Louis railroad, where it promise them an increase of salary and then say struck a train, demolishing both engines. Engineer Peter Hurley was internally injured. The property lost will amount to \$20,000.

General Palmer, commander-in-Chief of the there shall be no further participation in any de-

monstration or parado where "the emblem of treason" (the Confederate flag) is carried or dis played.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

The Peter's pence offering from England to the Pope among el to only £500

Italy's wins crop will be so large this year Schultz, the man suspected of being Jack he Ripper, has been released by the Berlin anthorities.

The latest informa ion is that 6 500 peo. a were killed and 9,000 trjared by the earthquake in Japan.

The Intendente of Valparaiso has asked Captain Schiey to permit the saliors of the Baltimore who were wounded in the recent riot to testify before Judge Foster.

Mr. Henry Harrison, member of Parlia. ment for Tipperary, a young athlete and a Parnellite, has warned Mr. Timothy Healy, a little fellow and a McCarthylte, that he will punish him if he repeats his allusions to Mrs. Parnell. Mr. Healy has alleady been horse-whipped by Mr. McDermott, a nephew of the late Mr. Parnell, for disrespectful language about the dead statesman's wife,

The British government has directed its minister to China to give the Chinese gov. ernment till the end of this month to reply to its ultimatum demanding satisfac ion for outrages on foreigners in the province of Honao, when, falling to receive proper redress, the combined foreign flee - will selze Shanghai and other treaty ports and hold them until the matter to dispute is arranged,

President Da Fonseca, of Arazil, has baued a manifesto giving his reason for dissolving Congress. He asserts that a conspiracy was on foot for the purpose of overturning it himself. Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil says he still loves his people and will return Roms, Nov. 7 -It is announced to-day to the head of the government if his country

Secretary Blaine received a short disca. The dispatch also states that some of

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice November 7. Persons calling for letters will please say they are advertised. Advertised letters, not called for within two

Beverley, J Brad Blackwell, Geo J Bine Wm Elk River Land & Lum-

ber Company, Ford, Mrs El za Fren, A Lee, Mr; Tabb B Lorden & Co, N

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